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A STORY OF THE PRISON GATE HOME.

CHAPTER XV .- (Continued.)

The following entry was made in the og of the "Tyne": log of the

"The Barque Tyne, August 16th, 1867.

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E. Ten days, eight hours, from
Porth, man died of consumption. Name, Archie Sloss, the
famous convict and bushranger. Had come on board disguised. We had no idea such a character was on Buried same day."

Buried same day."

When the "Tyne" arrived in the Thames, detectives boarded the vessel and made enquiries for Archie Sloss, who was believed to be on board a ship bound for London. "Yes," said the skipper, in answer to their enquiries; "come down into the cabin and read an entry in the los."

log."
"Dead, dead!" exclaimed the detectives. "He won't trouble us any more.
Thank Heaven for that! Archie Sloss dead and at the botom of the Indian
Ocean! That settles that proclous gentleman!"
In the course of a few days the

ocean! That settles that proclous gentleman!"

In the course of a few days the Times newspaper published an account of the death of the famous Australian convict and bushranger. It was a most intoxicating pleasure to Archie to read the account of his own death in the newspaper.

Archie was faitbful to the trust that the dead man had put into his hands to carry out.

His first act on reaching London was to travel to Chelmsford and hunt out the dead man's relatives, and hand over the money and the other goods and chattels. Archie stayed with the people a fortnight, according to request. At the end of this period he returned to London and made arrangements for a "fresh start in life." The police authorities were soon to know that Archie Sloss was still alive and back to bis old trade as a burglar.

CHAPTER XVI.

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The Law and the Criminal.

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The Prison-law system of punishment in English convict establishments are punishment in English convict establishments are properly as the evidence that can be brought to bear upon this subject only confirms this assertion.

One of the features of prison punishment is annihilation of the moral sense and reason of the law-breaker. No blame whatever must be attached to the prison warder for such an in-human system, for if he is caught speaking a kind word to a poor, broke of the system of the system of the speaking a kind word to a poor, broke of the system of the speaking a kind word to a poor, broke onstand dismissal, for such a humane act constitutes a breach of prison discipline.

If a warder, when off duty, is seen by an inspector or a prison official speaking to a discharged prisoner on field speaking to a discharged prisoner on the streets he is liable to the same penalty—instant dismissal!

Off duty, the prison warder is generally found to be an English gentleman private life, the perfect antipodes of the man when on duty, Many prison warders are known to be true Christians, and are waiting for the first opportunity to return to civil life, because Christianity and prison discipline are dogmatically opposed to each other.

"I was in prison, and ye visited Me," said

The World's Redeemer.

What does these words suggest to

what does these words suggest to us?
That some effort should be put forth for the reformation and the salvation of the criminal. A sittle human kind-ness goes a long way, even with a convict. This truth was beautifully illustrated in Arcile Sloss when he first came in touch with the Salvation

first came in touch with the Salvation Army.

Oh, the power of human kindness! A little kindness, wisely administered, would save many a man from returning to prison. It was so in the case of Archie Sloss, and hundreds more who come to the Army. He is an enemy of society who thinks and speaks lightly of sin and crime. We must have law and justice. These two moral factors constitute the foundation of social and public security, and it is human and Divine fusite that the law-brenker should be pun-

ls Christ in Us?

S Christ in us? Be ours the gloricus dower To show the Saviour shining in our face, And through our eyes forth-putting His sweet power To help the weak and wayward with His grace, Oh, let not sin in us those windows dim Through which the world might catch some glimpse of Him.

ished; but this punishment should be so constituted as to bring the offender to his senses, and not to deorive him of his senses. One of the most senseless and damming features of prison punishment is the animalising, torturing and mind-destroying Silent SYSTEM.

What free-born Englishman can grasp what it means to live a whole many was to think what effect five, ten, fifteen, or twenty years of absolute, enforced dumbnes would have upon a man!

Even the deaf and dumb "speak" to each other by their manual alphabet, and God has provided every dumb animal with means for relieving its feelings. The bird sings, the dog barks, and so on throughout Creation—but a

Convict is Even Worse off

than a dumb animal in this resocct.
The result of the enforced Silent
System is a recognized army of criminals whose minds and moral discorument have been sapped away.
The Silent System is also largely responsible for the manufacture of criminal lunatics. He is no friend of the
State who approves of a system to
punishment that tends directly to
such a result. such a result.

such a result.

Surely, a few minutes' conversation
at the end of each day, and in the
hearing of warders, could not possibly
make a convict into a worse man.
Any student of prison reform will admit that an opposite effect would be

mit that an opposite enect would be produced.
"The mills of the Government grind slowly," to use a figure of speech ecoted from a popular aphorism, and certainly the Government has, up to the produced the draw and the coessity of trying to reform the criminatory.

Inal.

The methods tried upon Archie Sloss for forty years were punitive only.

He was neither a hero nor a martyr; but there are circumstances in his iffe which explain why he was a convict for forty years. His parentage ire which explain why he was a con-vict for forty years. His parentage and birth were not conducte to the development of a moral character. He was taken hold of at an early age by criminals, who sowed in his plas-tic mind

The Fatal Seed

that produced the convict.

It seemed as if nature and early imoressions and circumstances had conspired in one foul plot to drag the
victim down to hell. Archle never
had a good, kind friend to take an
interest in him. And yet there were
traved for a friend and a few kind
words. A little kindnes would have
saved him from many dark years in
prison cells. prison cells.

prison cells.

He was now back again in London and back at his old trade. He had several years of crime before him vet, for at this period, unfortunately, there was no Saivation Army Social Scheme. Until it began, there was hothing so interesting to Archic as

crime.
Simultaneous with Archle's reappearance in London, several mysterious hurgiaries took place. One morning four thousand type plates were missing from a publishers in Fetter Lane. Another morning it was discovered that a jewellers' had been ransacked. One day a life about the city. The "fares" were paying-in large sums.

Archie had long had his eyes on a cashier of a large city firm, who went to this bank at a regular hour every Friday morning to draw a thousand pounds to pay the weekly wages of some six thousand eemployees. The same "cabby" was employed every week, and Archie had noticed that the cashier of the firm always made cab with money.

The first time he appeared with a bag containing about twenty pounds in coppor.

and the life in the heavy pounds in copper.

The second time it was silver, which was safely deposited in the cab. Another dive into the bank to bring out

the gold, and then the signal. "Hist, home!" Archie could see no difficulty in personating this cashier in dress, features, voice and general appearance, wait for him at the bank, and on his third appearance at the counter, rush out and walk up to the cat, giving the signal to the drink-drowsy "eabby," step inside and drive away.

(To he Continued.)

HELPS For J. S.

Workers

OCTOBER 24th.

THE FLOOD

Gen. IV. 5-22. viii: Matt. xxiv. 37-44. "And it repented the Lord that Hc had made man on the earth.

The world at this time was in a terrible state. The people were so welcked that God said He would destroy man from the face of the earth. To what awful proportions had the sin of Adam and Eve grown:

"But Nosh found Grace."

There were just one or two excep-tions. God never leaves Himself with-out a witness, and even amongst the most wicked and perverse generations He has some faithful ones.

Noah's Character.

(a) He was separate from the sin round him. Chapter vi. 8-9; vii. 1, (b) He was obedient. Chapter vi. 2; vii. 5. arou. (b) vil

 vil. 5.
 (c) He was persevering. He went on for over a hundred years in spite of all the sin around him. Chapter v. 32; vil. 6; Matthew xxiv. 37-39.
 (d) He was a man of faith. How (d) He was a man of faith. How hey must have moeked him for build-ng so large a vessel so far away from

the sea.

(e) He was a preacher of righteous-ness, and was faithful to his convic-tions, though he preached 120 years without getting a single convert. II. Peter II. 4-6.

"Make thee an ark."

Length 547 feet; breadth, 92 feet; helght, 54 feet. There were three floors in it. It was much larger than the largest man-of-war vessel. God gave Noah most particular directions. He never neglects details, when the statement of the second section of the second second

It must have required quite an army of men to build it. They built the ark, but were destroyed in the flood.

Patience tested.

Noah was in the Ark one year and ten days. It must have seemed a long time to him. How lonely sometimes he must have felt as he realized that only eight people were left in the world.

God Remembered Noah.

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God never forgets His people. Let us take care that we do not forget Him.

In this chapter we read:—(a) The waters of the Flood abating. (b) The Ark resting on Mount Ararat. (c) Noah sending out the raven and the dove. The raven feeds on fead bodies. The dove finds no rest first time and returns to the Ark. The olive leaf brought in the bird's second journey is a type of peace—there could be no peace in the world till the wickedness was destroyed. (d) Noah leaving the Ark. His first act was sacrifice to the God who had preserved him so wonderfully.

The Baiphow.

The Rainbow

God sent a beautiful sign that He would no more destroy the earth by flood. This was the rainbow.

Next time the earth is to be cleansed by fire. This is the end of the world. II. Peter 3-7.

Matt. xxiv. 37-44-"Watch therefore."

Christ teaches us the lesson of the Flood—a very solemn one it is. As suddenly as the waters swept the earth one flay Jesus will come. Then

the chances of mercy will end, and only those who are converted will be saved.

QUESTIONS.

1. Why did God send the Flood? ! What kind of a man was Noah? ! Give some description of the Art? ! How did Noah tell that the water were going down? 5. What does the rainbow menn? 6. How will the werk be cleansed next time?

MEMORY TEXT.

"Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Wan cometh."

HELPS FOR HELPERS.

Noah did the work that God one manded him to do:

I.-In the face of opposition

Noah had to face a cruel, with world, who ridiculed his efforts and told him that it was useless. The are plenty to oppose you in helpin the children, but Noah's God is fa

II.-He had to stand alone.

Noah's position was the most set-tary in the world, but in that was his strength and his opportunity.

III.—Patlence and perseverance to umphed.

Had Noah got tired of his long die in his life-work, disappointed 60, and perished himself. Perseverance is the secret of every success in Junior

IV .-- Faith Saw the Future.

Faith helped Noah to persever-seeing what God said would come. Faith will make your work for the children's salvation victorious.

-- ARROWS *

BY ENSIGN SIMS.

Some people think that officers ought to be "Hallelujah janitors" with . .

Some one was asked what an episte was, and answered, "The wife of an apostle."

Some F.O.'s think that if they leave when they entered a corps as good as w they have done well.

When some people "thank God that they are not what they were ones" angels look down and weep.

Some people just make up their nisi as to what course they shall take, and then ask the Lord to lead them.

Some people are always pining for "the old-fashioned times." I wonder if they practise the old-time devotion and self-denial?

Some people seem to have a notion that, when God forgives their sins He also forgives them the account owing the grocer, butcher, etc.

Strange, isn't it, that when an accepted candidate gets an offer of marriage, it suddenly dawns upon her that she wasn't called for the field?

To hear some people talk, one would think that they weighed 200 lbs, but when you see them you begin to won-der where all the sound came from.

Some people who think that they are not strong enough for officers seldom consider whether they are strong to be a working man's wife. The call is sufficient.

A stingy person often thanks God that salvation is free. We do not read that it is "carriage paid," but experience teaches that it comes C.O.D. (cash on delivery) and C.A.D. (cash on the delivery) and C.A.D. (cash cash on the delivery) delivery).

A brother testified that he was growing in grace." a stranger situa-near him thought he said growing he GREASE! Of course, we excuse the stranger, as he could only see the hid and clothes of the speaker.

Did you ever meet the sanctified man, who would never stand by mar rock officers and lads, but was at every contains and indoor meeting led by girls? I never did, but I've met the UNsanctified one who did.

WORLD-WIDE WAR

A Rescue Home is being prospected for in North Queensland.

New York Headquarters is calling for volunteers for German work,

A saloonkeeper donated two bottles of vinegar to the San Franciscyo VI. Harvest Festival collection of gifts.

A united Officers' Council at the Melbourne Headquarters was announced to be led by Mrs. Herbert Booth.

The League of Merey is making apid strides in its beneficient opera-ions in Melbourne, Sydney and Vicrapid toria.

This issue of our Pacific Coast con-temporary is a souvenfr edition, giv-ing interesting and historical glean-ings of past warfare in that quarter, Gottfried Albon, for disturbing a Salvation Army meeting and resisting arrest, at Marysville, Cal., was sentenced by Judge Garber to fifty days

The Australian Young Soldier's Editor was converted at 11 years of age; Major Turner at 12, Major Horskins at 21, Staff-Captain Wilson at 18, Staff-Captain Houre at 14, Mrs. Hoare at 13 and Ensign Verity at 16.

During his recent brief visit to California, Comander Booth-Tucker visited Soledad Mission Ranch, the Romle Ranch and other localities. The Romle property linjuresed the Commander more favorably, and or the commander more favorably, and or the basilization scheme may tract for the olonization scheme.

A young fellow walked into the Workman's Hotel the other day, penniless and half-starving. He gratefully accepted the chance of earning a meal and a bed at wood-chopping, but was still more grateful when, later on, Adjt. Stagg was enabled to recommed him to a gentleman who came seeking a man servant. He was engaged straight away.—Australian War Cry.

War Cry.

Entering a barber shop, a Pacific cadet asked for a donation. "What do you want?" Remembering her instructions, the lassic in blue replied. "The best you've got in the house." Going to a shelf, the gentleman of the brush took down a Christmas War Cry. and, handing it to his visitor, replied: "That is the best Philit stop short of giving her second best as well.—Ed.

-Ed.

A Baitimore policeman found a little German boy wa-dering about the
wharves late at hight, and took him
to the station house. A comfortable
all was made for him. He lay down,
but remembering himself, he said in
his native tongue, "I have not yrayed
yet." Them, while three y bowed their
the boy to be t yet." Then, while three reporters and two policemen reverently bowed their heads, the little hands were clasped, and, in childish accents the prayer ascended to Him who loves to hear and answer. When he concluded a reporter tucked a policeman's coat around the child, who dropped into the sleep of angelic innocence.

The Consul was announced to lead meetings at Binghampton on Sunday October 10th.

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"I am still intensely interested in matters Canadian," writes Brigadier Adde, in a personal letter to the o'dl ordine-thief, "and read your War Cry clear through every week, and residee will although I have learned to love this although I have learned to love the country and my work here very much and min spirit a thoroughly international Saturationsts, still, after spending ten such happy years in the beginning ten such happy years in the segment of the although to skim myself "a Canadian on Foreign Service."

A SOCIAL DECLINE.



Age 25-Beginning the Descent.

The Proposed American Colonization Scheme!

THE SUBSTANCE OF AN INTERVIEW WITH COMMANDER BODTH-TUCKER.

by BRIGADIER W. H. COX, Editor-in-Chief of the Army's periodicals in U.S.A.



HE Army press repre-sentative was among the first to invade the Commander's office

the first to invade the Commander's office unon the return of our undefatigable leader from what promises to be a history-making the commander of the signs of the times are free from deedt. "Not before it was time," comments somelody, to which there is but one reply, "Alas! only too true." The rich are said to be growing richer and the poor certainly appear to be steadily setting poorer, and, as a result the one is souring on the other, and the ranks of the dissatisfied and poverty-stricken are being constantly augmented. augmented.

Some sell their lives for bread, Some sell their souls for gold, While others seek the river bed, And the shelter of graveyard mould.

And the shelter of graveyard mould. Still others go to swell the ranks of the dangerous classes, so ont of joint with the spirit of the Golden Rule are men and affairs defiting.

At the risk of apparently insularity we will quote the under-world of New York City, the real reason for New York City, the real reason for this being that it is nearest home, the most populous, and therefore the most representative of American boroughs. A recent writer—a lady—says of the swarning East Side: "Children more numerous, less cared for than dogs not born into the world, but damned into a little life of wretchedness; little

Mildewed Devils

growing up to recruit the ranks of want and crime. . . . Aristocracy should thrust its dainty nose into these rookeries of dwarfed humanity, rats and cockronches, to be convinced that the social order the best converted to the social order of the test of the social order of the test of the social order or

crintion.

To those who are not altogether bad—or rather those whose misery is due to misfortune rather than to eriminality, and who are not too imprenated with purposelessness and lach of ambition, Commander Booth-Tucker's Colonization Scheme will come as a veritable God-send.

Now to the interview:

It is unnecessary to say the Commander was enthusiastic; he is always so when a chance of helping the usor sarings into view. The first question to the interview:

asked was:
"What suggested the Journ
New Mexico and the Western n New Mexica and the Western nidans?

It came out that it was really the income and that it was really the needed of the Commander's Social needed in Denver some months since. He Railmond were present and cantivated by the Commander's practical plans for Social relief. The trip disclosed to the Commander's vision what he described as a very fine tract of country, covering a large part of Colorado. New Mexico and Artzona which, for climate, soil and water seemed to combine remarkable facilities for colonization, awaiting transformation into formation into

A Poor Man's Paradiso.

One of the advantages is that the land is already irrigated. Capital, in

search of an outlet, has preceded col-onization, establishing extensive wat-erworks, which can be regulated to suit the need.

Business Principles.

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The Commander is firm in the idea that colonization, to be successful, has to be carried out on business principles, the same as manufactures, railroad system, etc., etc. Firstly, there must be organization, and second acquite of the principles of the principl

But my impression is that when Capital learns it can earn at least five percent, besides populating vast tracts of land which are at presant unoccupied, and which are at presant unoccupied, and which will afford an excellent investment as soon as populated, it is highly probable that money will commence to flow of its own volition in this direction. Indeed, I believe it will be grateful for the new outlet thus "Quoting New Mexico by way of "Quoting New Mexico by way of "Duoting New Mexico by way of capital would a great deal of capital would be recultred in a number of cities and industries which will call for a large and safe investment of capital."

"Why, one is almost inclined to the bellef, Commander, that the indirect advantages to Capital would almost make up for the money expended in colonization."

"Just so! For instance, there are

make up for the money expended in colonization."

"Just so! For instance, there are tracts of land under irrigation which the present system will take at least twenty or thirty years to occupy, whilst on our system every acre could be occupied in five years. On the existing system the value would not be more than \$20 or \$30 an acre, including "Ater rights; on the new system the value will treble and quadruple, and the land and water companies will get an immediate and liberal return for their investment, quite independently of wnat will be put into the purely colonization portion of the scheme,"

Industries as Well as Agriculture.

"Then, I hear you Intend to combine industries with agriculture"." Most decidedly! One of the great features of our Colony will be the creamerles, the cannerles, and the application of the color forms of industry, many of which will give employment during the winter, and all of which will help the small farmer to else out a comfortable existence for himself and family." family.

Do you intend, may I ask, to work

"Do you intend, may I ask, to work It on the co-operative principle?"

"No, not as it is ordinarily understood. I should like everybody to own his piece of land, his own cottase, his own pointy and his own pigs; but at the same time, we shall use co-operation where it can usefully be introduced. For instance, we should not get, the work of the control of the contr ed. For instance, we should have men to go round and collect the eggs, the milk, the garden produce, etc., where the fariner so wishes it, thus economizing it is time and labor, and selling for him in the elsent markets, while we buy for him in the cheapest. If a farmer wants to buy a white-him of the control of the con

Under Salvation Army Management.

"I suppose, Commander, you will need to organize a special department for carrying all this into effect?" "Of course, I am unable at present to speak positively, not having sub-

mitted the details of my plans to the tieneral, but I should imagine that it would work out very much the same way as in the Darkest Engand scheme; that is, it would be a castinct branch of the Salvadion Armu, under a special set of officers, who would grow with the department and know how to manage it. My nroosal is that we should form a National Salvation Army Colonization Department for the United States. I am unable, however, at present, to give you any details of the plan."

State and City Co-Operation

"Do vou not think, sir, that this proposal, dealing as it does with the burning question of what to do with the eity noor, ought to receive the ecoperation of our State and city Gorerments." ertainly my opinion, but it may take some time before public opinion will reach such a stage that such receptification will be given. Ultimately, I think, we shall be able to come to the poor-house authorities and say. Here you have locked up in these semi-penal institutions a number of whom a man and we will give these people free ten-aere homes, on two conditions only—(a) that you gay for their transportation, and (b) that you give us for three months the sum of \$1\$ per week per family (not per individual), to cover the interest, even the interest, and the money invested in fixing the months, we rection they would be able nonths we rection they would be able to pay this modest amount themselves."

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"Think of what this would mean to the pror-houses" the Commander the properties of the properties

"Oh, they would be all right; we would fix them up as well, and if their ambition rose any higher we should be able to find an outlet for their talto the direction of the many in-tutions in which we would be glad avail ourselves of their services,"

'OSMOPOLITAN PERSONALIA.

Staff-Capt. and Mrs. Egner, of Utah. are under marching orders.

Lieut.-Col. Wm. Evans, late of the Atlantic Coast Chief Division, takes the reins at the Pacific Coast.

There is a splendid photo of fare-welling Lieut.-Col. Keppel as fron-tispiece of the San Francisco Cry.

The Consul conducted a magnificent Harvest Festival at Chicago. Collec-tions \$200; 25 prisoners for the Lord. Mrs. Herbert Booth has started a "Heart to Heart" Prayer Union, which appears to promise exceptional blessing to its members.

Ensign May Jackson, of the Chinese ork in San Francisco, is going to work in San Francisco, is going to China to study the language for a year. She has seen much success in her Chinese work in the nast.

Brigadier Streeton is contemplating the formation of a Bicycle Brigade in his new command. The Brigadier is himself a wheelman, and proposes the new endeavor to specially assist corps within the reach of a week night run.

A SOCIAL DECLINE



Age 45-Down! Now for the Social Scheme,

PURE GOSPEL.

BY THE LATE MRS. GENERAL воотн.

(Continued)

Therefore, you perceive, I take the Gospel to be aiming not merely at saving, but restoring us. If it were merely to save me without restoring me, what would it do for me? moral agent, if the Gospel falls to PUT ME RIGHT, it will fail eternally to make me happy; and if you were to transplant me before the Throne, and put me down in the inner circle of archangels with a sense of wrong in my heart, being morally out of harmony with the laws of God, and the moral laws of the universe, I should as miserable as if I were in hell, and should want to get away. I must be made right as well as treated as if I were right. I must be changed as well as justified. This is the Gospel well as justified. This is the Gospiel out as clearly in our text as it could be, and also the epistles written by the Apostle Paul, the great expounder of the doctrine of justification by faith. It was through the lips of the Glorified Lord Himself, after he had risen, to the great Apostle of the Gentilies, after the Gospiel dispensation was fully opened, that this most unmistakable aposition was given, "Unto whom now I send you to open their eves." What to, their sins? As Peter opened the eyes of the murderer of whom now I send you to open their eves." What to, their sing? As Peter opened the eyes of the murderer of our Lord, on the Day of Pentecost, "Whom ye have crucified and slain"; driving in the convicting truth of God until, in their agony, they cried out, "WHAT MUST WE DO?" He tore off the bandages which Satan had wrapped around them, and drove them as with the schoolmaster's lash, until he drove them to the Cross of the Crucified One. "Open their eyes"—that is the first thing, Oh! how my soul has often shrunk and wept under the sense of the awful responsibility this brings upon us Christians your relations, for the sense of the awful responsibility this brings upon us Christians, your relations, for the world and the things of the world. They are full of the world and the things of the world. They will not look into the world of Life. Your responsibility comes here ten-fold, Go and wake them! You CAN DO IT, if you have the Holy Ghost in you!

you have the Holy Ghost in you!

Some people would have said to the Lord Jesus. "What a great dead you are makine of human agency, for, are setting the said to the area of the said to the least of the said to the area of the said to t

Jesus Christ set Pani to do this, and Paul did ii. He says, "Knowing, therefore, the terror of the Lord, we nersuade men." His was no meek and mild putting of the truth, and leaving people to do as they liked, "Knowing, therefore, the terror of the Lord, we persuade men, because we thus judge that if One died for all, then were all dead"; and, oh! what success the Lord gave him in his desperate enterprise. What multitudes did he persuade and succeed in turning round terprise. What multitudes did he persuade and succeed in turning round from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God! Turn them round! "Oh! but," you say, "If they are turned round from darkness, which represents cyll, to light, which represents cyll, to light, which represents righteousness, are they not saved?" No, not yet. This is only the change effected in their will, which is beautifully exemplified by Paul In Romans vil.—whiling to keep the law, willing to obey God, willing to do His will, and follow Him, yea, struggling, but yet unable, though they are

Appliversary Applotations ONENESS

GOD has fresh grace with which to strengthen the soldiers of the Cross daily.

HITTY-MISSY." off-and-on

DON'T compromise with the devil. becouse the wreck of the world came through compromise.

STAND fast in the faith, and God will see you through more than vic-torious in every trial.

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NEVER let it be said that the devil is busier in his work of damning souls than you are in saving.

PATIENCE, love, grace, and power from on high, are essential provisions of every warrior for souls.

NO purpose of love will the heart of Jesus omit to gather for the day when 11e makes up His jewels.

SOLDIERS should ever remember

PERSISTENT perseverance will overcome difficulties and break down obstacles, Persevere oh perseverance

HALLELUJAH to Jesus, whose love has constrained us, whose grace has saved us, whose blood has bought us!

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A TRUE Salvationist uses every op-portunity of stemming the tide of evil and of pushing sinners into the Foun-

----TIME is too precious and the opportunities too sacred to allow them to pass without the fullest possible im-

ON that great day, Love of Calvary will distinguish and claim eternal blessing for each gift which love for Calvary gave.

provement.

that their message may be the that some poor soul will receive,

of fighting always results

THE FIELD COMMISSIONER.

RUTH and trust will triumph. Π GOD'S true soldiers are always on

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DON'T expect the crown without the _--

HOLD unflinchingly to that which

GOD watches the battle from start CALL out to God; exercise faith; work hard.

ô PEOPLE who make definite prayers get definite results.

PRESS on; look not back, but keep your eye on Calvary.

PUNCTUALITY always characterizes sanctified warfare.

DON'T shirk the Cross, and God won't forget your crown.

SALVATION is never obtained but through definite conviction.

WISDOM for warfare is got in moments of persistent prayer.

IT behaves us all to give sympathy wherever opportunity offers

IT is unity in work as well a spirit that makes victory certain.

REMEMBER! God's Great strength is yours if you conform to His will.

WHEN the best efforts of men fail, triumphant faith may move mountains.

prought round from the voluntary choice or embrace of evil, and the vol-untary service of the devil, round to the voluntary choice and embrace of righteousness and the service of God, they are not yet able to do it.

friends, don't say I said they Now, friends, don't say I said they were able. Don't misrepresent me, as some beople do. I will try to be clear, and I say there is all the difference in the world between being willing to let Jesus Christ save me from my sins, and saving myself from them. It is exactly this change in the attitude of the will which God demands as a CONDITION OF THE EXERCISE OF HIS POWER, It is so in all the miracles. "Will thou be made whole?" He says to the man with the withough and "Streeth out thy with. CONDITION OF THE EXERCISE OF HIS POWER. It is so in all the miracles. "Wilt thou be made whole?" He says to the man with the withered hand, "Stretch out thy withered hand." The man might have said, "Lord, what an unreasonable request. Are you come to mock me in my misery?" Oh! but Jesus Christ knew what he wanted in the mar. He wanted the response of the man's will. He wanted the man to say, "Yes, Lord": and when he said that, the Lord but the strength into the shoulder-bone, and he stretched it out, and it was made whole. There are many souls just there—they will not say, "Yes, Lord." to some condition which the Spirit puts upon them. I could give you some heart-rending illustrations on this point. I am satisfied that this Gossel-enlightened England of ours is full the stretched in the point of the same proportion of the same properties. The same point is the point of the same properties and the point of the same properties. The point of the point is the point of t

hich the Holy Ghost has told them which the Holy Ghost has told them they must cut off and pluck out before He will receive them. They will not do it, and so they are ever learning, and never able to come to a knowledge of the truth. You must renounce evil in your will. You must will to "obby the truth." You must say, "Yes, Lord."

(To be Continued.)

If sinners would try as hard to get through the straight gate of repen-tance as they do to climb the Chikoot Pass, Alaska, they would reach their Heavenly Kiondyke successfully.—San Francisco Cry.

The following is a copy of the first message sont across the Atlantic Cable, on August 17, 1858: "Europe and America are united by telegraph, Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good-will towards men."

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A Salvation warrior at Bruce's
Landing writes: "I have not been
able to see the Salvation Army since
two years ago last January. You may
depend upon it that I long to see and
be among the Salvation comrades once
for the good collect as a soldier under the good collect as a soldier unfertil was in charge, and Capitain vide
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an order for uniform, which shows
that, although alone, our comrade
means to keep the Blond-and-Fire
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melors unfurfed: He is evidently like
the old lady at Bowmanville, who
said that while she was living the
Salvation Army would never be dead.

WITH JESUS

" Ah, those barriers that had hindered Me and Jesus being one : hen that wave came o'er me sweeping. Christ was left and they were none."



JESUS! What a wonderful, high and holy calling! One in and aim. purpose

With every faculty of mind, every power and capability of soul, together physical strength possessed by individual brought into line with one great purpose—the glory of God and the salvation of souls. Power to do or suffer the will of God is the result of this oneness

A Clean Heart Gives Courage, an Impure Hoart Faintness and Cowardi

The very weakest, most timid, can triumph and shine when possessed by God. With every avenue of one's being open to the enlightenment and inspiration of Holy Ghost, how often the electric current of Heaven fills and thrills and permeates those who pos-sess clean hearts, until they witness to the fact of their oneness with Josus with shining faces.

God and man in oneness blending. Oh, what fellowship is mine!

Some people talk about hollness, but there is no drawing power attached. The address is perfectly reasonable and faultless, but lacks the power to win men and women to experience. Why? Because out of touch with Heaven's electricity some hindrances are in the way, some barriers to be broken down.

Holiness Does not Mean Exaltation of Self, but the Christ of God, and Humiliation of Self.

A harsh judgment of others, speaking evil of another, and the danger here is of coloring and making others faults appear greater than they really are—an unwiliagness to forgive or apologize for wronging another hindors spiritual life and growth. A faulthing, criticizing spirit, who likes to meet? One's soul seems almost pan-jzed and frozen up when coming in contact with such. Frivolity, lightness and goostp, how it saps the life What little interest in prayer afterwards! God seems to have withdram and only returns when we retreat and plead with Him to come at any ost, and His coming reveals the wrong, and

His Abiding Depends on Our Willingso to Separate from the Wrong

But to walk this narrow way-the way of holiness—means persecution, misrepresentation, etc. Frieads canot understand. Many who profes holiness criticize such as narrowness, foradually, those broad-minded people in past have added one thing to another until numbers of professors walk with the world, and the enemy of souls is using this snare to broaden the way, knowing full well if he gains his point, powerlessness, lifelessness, barrenness, poverty of soul is the result, and the poor, deceived, discouraged one treads the hroad way to death, but he traces his fall to the hour he yielded to the arguments of the way to life. Precious souls, if you are tempted on this line others as to the narrow way to life. Precious are tempted on this line

Cease to Regard Other's Opinions or Arguments and Find Out the Mind

The will of God concerning you as an individual, and go forward in the light, without questioning or controversy. God always leads by the right way to a city of habitation, and give His Spirit tu us as individuals to "lead us into all truth." TRUST HIM AND OBEY.

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How often the Spirit has been quenched by too much talk! The incessant chatter of some people's intellestant chatter of some people in the intellect of God from boing hoard. The Marcehale says "TOO MUCH TALK IS THE FOLLY OF THE AGE." The baptism of the Spirit teaches us to let our lips move at the impulse of His love. Oh! for a deluging of this Divine love, consuming purging and anointing us afresh mover from an high, so that to show your one aim and purpose.

A. ROWAN.

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THE FRONT PAGE ENLARGED UPON.

FIFTEEN YEARS UNDER THE BLESSING OF LEHOVAH.

The War Cry Calls a Halt and Raises a Pillar of Witness to the Glery of God.

Then Joshua called the twelve men, whom he had prepared of the Children of Israel, out of every tribe a man; and Joshua said unto them, Prass over before the Ark of the Lord your God into the midst of Jordan, and take you up every man of you a stone upon his shoulder, according unto the number of the tribes of the Children of Israel: that this may be a sign among you that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, asying, that of the Doveann of the Lord; when he pussed over hid the water of dorian were cut of the state of the Children of the Children of Israel is the contract of the Lord of Amid these stones shall be for a memorial unto the Children of Israel forever. And the children did so as Joshua commanded, and took our twelve stones out of the mists of Jordan, as the Lord spake unto Joshua, according to the number of the tribes of the Children of Israel, and carried them over with them unto the place where they lodged, and fail them down there,—Josne, it, 4-80.

OSHIIA called a halt, and set up OSHUA called a halt, and set un stones to mark an epoch in the history of God's Israel. The bast had not been all victory, it had been marred with defeat, but, after making all allowances for defeats, there was still the outstanding and glorious fact that a mighty aim had been brought out of Egypt, through the wilderness, across lordan, and were ready to fight till they had driven the Cananites out of the

and.

The Saivation Army has not been erossing any Jorann in particular just intely, and the present moment seems any Jorann in particular just intely, and the present moment seems the very time to call a halt, raise our Elemezer, and encourage ourselves for future fighting by a retrospective state at God's past dealings Saivation Armodizement of God's good dealings with the control of the story of the present of the property of the present of the property of the present of the property of the present of the pr

and yet we have an army of consecrated men and weemen to-day venerated men arm weemen weemen to few ver to Twillier and the people of this continent, and an organization whose ramifications extend in a wide beit of ver to Twillier Rises Christ, who has to Twillier Rises Christ, who has to Twillier Rises Christ, who has tell on this Army to its present height of accomplishment and victory.

Dry as they are generally considere to be, we will give a few numerical indicators, which, while they cannot give expression to the conjuncting faither has ling seed and unders of those who have realization as we see it to-day, may yet help our readers to guage somethin of the Divine impetus which has been obserating in the heart our furning the past iffcen years, and is operating to-day troubles.

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Beginning with our Gospel open-alr work, the value of which to the countral rarge can secretly be stimmers, at large can secretly be stimmers, at large can secretly be stimmers, at large can secretly be stimmers, and the stimmers of the secret large stimmers, and solid secret large stimmers and solid secret large stimmers, and solid secret large stimmers, as some stimmers, as our statistical system does not provide the second to second se



brought the stolen property in his pos-sessions to a Hendquarters' officer some time ago, whose open-air address he had listened to, and then sought forgiveness wanty for the sought forgiveness wanty for the sought for a super-unity of the sought for the sought will or not, nearly all the population are compelled to hear of Heaven, Hell, Death, the Judgment, and Christ's death for shiners, by means of the TArmy's open-air work.

Then there are the regular indoor meetings. ONE HUNDRED AND TWO MEDIAND TWO MEDIAND TWO THE MEDIAN THE MEDIAN

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when to the penticut form, no note can be taken of others who, in many chase ally themselves with the churches—and there are many who do so—but the total of those who were sufficiently limpressed to profess permanents. The permanents of the sufficient of the suf

and soldiers is a nage man cannot accompany weekly, and worthy of all praise.

But the subject enlarges as we get near to it, and a whole War Cry wou not enable us to do it justice; we can but raughly skim over a few of the more prominent remaining features of the work state of the control of the control

ELEVEN RESCUE HOMES for the reclamation of the habitues women's underworld," are also in op-cration. SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY-



Auguse, 1890.—Men's Social Work, cheap meals supplied,—August, 1897

SEVEN girls pass through the Homes yearly, EIGHTY-NINE PIEH CENT. of whom turn out satisfactor of the through the property of the control of the ter especially for destitute children. THREE HUNDRED babtes and child-ren are cared for from four to six months each.





Comparative picture showing increase in the number of children attending Junior Meetings in the Salvation Army August, 1896, and August, 1897.

TEN CHEAT HOTELS for men, som with labor yards attached, where a penniless man can earn bed and bread, at fer their friendly beacon-light to the control of the control of

THE SOCIAL FARM is a corollary the Shelter—the second link in the General's great social scheme, and a way link between the temporary aid of the Shelter and the permanent ment of the farmer settled on and working his own farm with an honest independence in view. The Social Farm is going to be a spiendid success, it stands at the head of the spiends undecessive the standard of the spiends of the spiends are solved and one hundred eares are owned and one hundred eares labor



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The Army seeks netther money no property for its own sake, only as a means of furthering the interests of the Kingdom. The public understand this army method of using money that army method of using money that the freewill offerings at the corps amount to the buce sum of, rough speaking, one hundred and hinety thousand dollars, and the property acquired according to the latest balance sheet, is valued at five hundred and twenty-



Comparative glance at children in Children's Shelter August, 1896, and August, 1897.

Comparative glance at children in Children free throusend nine hundred and seventy-four dollars, out of which, however, there has to be allowed for lonns and mortgages two hundred and forty-seven thousand dollars; and yet so great is the drain upon the Army for money that its excheque is empty, or money that its excheque is empty, or money that its excheque is empty, or which it is very dealrable should be made, slimply from the fact that the ordinary channels absorb all the money obtained as fast as rants us in believing the luture will be increasingly victorious. Our leader, the Pield Commissioner, has a brave and during spirit, and the Army, and, through the commissioner has a brave and during spirit, and the Army, and, through the commissioner has a brave and during spirit, and the Army, and, through the commissioner has a brave and during spirit, and the Army, and, through the commissioner has a brave and during spirit, and the Army, and, through the commissioner has a brave and during spirit, and the Army, and, through the same and the spirit and the same and th

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The Inited States Government have ordered the war corvette Yantic to be despitable to the Great Lakes with the least possible delay. This is in violation of the Treaty of 1815. The Yantic is a wooden ship of 900 tons, 180 feet 5 inches to have the state of 1815. The Yantic is a wooden ship of 900 tons, 180 feet 5 inches a wooden ship of 900 tons, 180 feet 5 inches wide. Her draught is 12 feet 2 inches. She mas apiced of 8 kinets, which is at present obsolete, and a contemporary sheaks of her as heiging "practically a hulk to be used as a training ship."

WEEKLY NEWS

General Neal Dow, the veteran Pro-hibitionist, is dead.

There threatens to be a general street car strike in Chicago.

Dr. Nansen will shortly visit the Do-

News from the scaling fisheries just o hand reports great scarcity of scals, An Englishman divided \$10,000,000 among his sons to escape the tax on bequests.

Snow has already fallen in the Monta-pedia Valley and also at Lake Edward, Que,

The Italian Government has recently launched a new and powerful crulser. She is 365 feet long and 79 feet wide, tonnage nearly 10,000 tons.

Captain-General Weyler is reported to have resigned. It is thought that the recent dissolution of the Spanish Cabinet has had something to do with this step.

A cablegram has been received, stat-log that Lady Somerset will not be able to attend the Convention of the World's W.C.T.U., at Toronto, on account of

News has been received of the increasing weakness of the Pope, and it is teared be will not rally from the extreme feebleness and exhaustion he now he-

It has leaked out from official circles that during the visit of the Czar to Warsaw a plot against his fire was usecovered. Its success was only frustrated by an accident.

A big fire raged in Washington recently. The power station of the Capitol Traction Company, a six-storey building, was destroyed, and several other buildings injured. The loss will be heavy.

A party of Afridis attacked a patrol of British lancers in Northern India recent-ly. It was an unpleasant surprise to find the enemy had ventured so close to the British encampment at Peshawur.

A peculiar accident happened recently a farmer in the Parish of St. Lorent que., was shot in the back by a stray



Martini-Metford rifle ball from the Cote St. Lue ranges, two miles away, and it is feared the aecident may prove fatal.

A Parliamentary cricket team is going to make a tour of the drittin Colonies, including Canada, next season. The Attorney-General, Sir Richord Webster, is capitaln, and several younger members of the Government are included in the team.

M. Raill; Greek Premier, in introduc-ing the Treaty of Peace to the Greek Ing the Treaty of Peace to the Greek of confidence in the Government. And in the Company of the Company of the the resolution by a vote of \$2.00. The Cabinet will resign.

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H.M.S. "Wild Swan," returning from patrol duty in Behring Sea, announces the complete failure of the electrical branding apparatus recently established on the islands there. Many attempts were made to brand sens with the machine the state of the state o

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GAZETTE.

PROMOTION-

LIEUT, WM. J. HANCOCK, of Lon-don, to be Captain.

APPOINTMENTS.

ENSIGN MILNER, furlough to Missoula.
ADJT. ARKETT, St. Thomas to Palmerston.

ADJT, MVLES, Palmerston to Wing-ham, with District Headquarters at ham, with Wingham.

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ADJT, McAMMOND, special work to Stratford Corps and District.
ENSIGN SAVAGE, furlough to Woodstock. stock, ENSIGN WIGGINS, Stratford District, to take charge of Marine Band, W. O.P.

WADDIAGE

At Port Arthur, on Sept. 27th, by Brig-adier Bennett, Adjt. John S. Gale, of Port Arthur, to Capt. Polife Iredale, of Portage la Prairie.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH.
Field Commissioner.



beckoned the way? For all new ground occupied and old ground bravely maintained for the mercuse in our ranks, and the deepening of daring and unflinehing purpose in the hearts of our many commades in the Territory, we raise the fullest and gladdest of Halleluraise the fullost and grandest of fratien-laits. Rehind us lies the glorious re-cord of the past—before us stretches the horizon of vast future possibilities— around us opon everywhere the opportunities of promising present.

A PARADISE FOR THE POOR.

HE Colonization Scheme,, conceived and carried out by Commander Booth-Tucker, blus fair to be one

Monteray, nearly thirty miles wide at its mouth and sweeping inland ten miles. This bay is the third largest in the valley, situated almost at the Junetion of the Rivers Saluvian and Arroyo Sec-

This is the spot where all the activity of the cultivation of sugar beets is soon to be seen, including the great steam plough, making minee meat of 6,000 acres of earth, turning it over to the depth of twelve in lifteen laches in the process.

The monster factory for the consumption of the beets raised by the about of the colonists is also to be planted here. This locality has already been proved to be one of the most productive for this industry. But what will berhaps appeal



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acres of fertile and healthy soil are now being prepared for the expected home-

seekers, for the colony is to be not only



"OUR FIFTEENTE" LAURELS.

ITH a heart full of gratitude, the Salvation Army of Canada, New-foundland and North-West America takes from the hand of its Divine erica takes from the hand of its Divine Inspirer and Sustainer the hard-won erown of success which lifteen years of vallant service in the interests of God's giory and the salvation of mankind has secured. The statistics given on another page speak for themselves. The record the fifteen years is no mean one-its battles fought and victories won stand in the front ranks of the amais of Blood-and-Fire endeavor throughout our world-wide organization. The past has been wonderful, crowded with the unmistakable evidences of God' blessing and power, vith us as a people. What the future, with its ten thousand op-portunities and widening possibilities, may reveal of transcending effort and exceeding accomplishment, who can tell! The separate list of achievements, which have marked the now more than year's command of our belovod Fleid Commissioner, gives ample food for thankful thought and whole-hearted praise. What success these late months have seen, what onward strides of progress has the war taken in everdirection, what fresh tracks of blessing have been made in the new directions of endeavor to which our leader has

the provision of work, but the provision of healthy and happy home life to hundreds who as yet and such an impracticable luxury. The term Paradia is not altogether an idecistic one, for, through the healthy and fertile Californian Valley, at the foot of the Lucian Mountains, where it is to be situated, the foundation of colony operations, there bubbles up the Paraise Springs whose name is up the Paranso Springs, whose name is hat another word for Parandse. It is no misnomer, however,. Across the valley sweeps a range of hills. Between them stretches a fertile land, watered throughout its length by the River Salouvian, with the Arroyo Seeco and tributarles. The valley extends from South to North, where the river plunges into the Bay of



Comparative picture showing increase on the Local Officers in the Junior Seldier War between August 1896, and August 1897.

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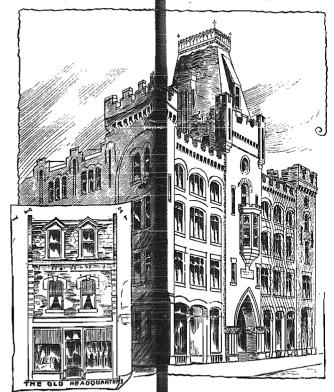
LONDON'S RECUE ANNIVERSARY.

(Special.)

Sunday, special day of victory. Citadel packed at night. Mrs. Read in fine spirits. Held her audience for nearly an hour. League of Mercy enrolled, Mrs. Major Southall, its commander in the Forest City, Sinners in the Fountain, Col-lections for the day \$20.84, Monday evenicctions for the day \$39.8, Monday even-ing in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Crowds good. Nearly \$50.00. Ex-Mayor Spencer in the chair. Commissioner's message read by the chairman. Surring address by Rev. R. Hobbs, Rev. Issue Naylor, Staff-Captain Cowan and Mrs. Bead. Friends enthusiastic. Soldiers de-lighted.-Adjutant Tom Hughes.

Field Officers visiting Toronto for the Aniversary Meetings will find it distinctly to their advantage to study the trade list published in this War Cry.

The Citizens' Colonization Committee, of San Francisco, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to devise ways and means for relieving the distress of the unemployed, has asked for pubof the unemployed, has asked for public assistance in carrying its plans to a successful conclusion. In their appeal they say: "The suggestion originally advanced by the Salvation Army, with respect to the establishment of farm colonies, has been adopted. The sommittee has thoroughly considered all the plans, and finally considered that one, which contemplates teaching the unemployed to till the soil and become independent members of the community.' The appeal is signed by 30 prominent citizens, including the Mayor and G. S. Montgomery.



The Old Headquarters and the Present Head

The sketch is made exactly in propertion to the relative size able distance from the business centre of the city. The free just of Yonge St., the principle theorogalare, On the overestion and nearly completed. Right opposite is the Kell Canada). The celchrated Massey Hall is two minutes with Canada.

οη Army Operations Throughout this Territory.

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God prosper the children's war.

The Men's Social Work.

In August, 26, the beds supplied to needy men were five thousand three hundred and three, August, 27, shows an increase to SIX THOUSAND SIX HIVE THE AUGUST OF THE AUGUST

Women's Social Work.

We note the following increases in this divine work: In August, '96, the eleven Homes sheltered one hundred and thirty-eight girls and innety-seven children. A glance at them in August, '97, would have shown ONE HINDRED AND FIFTY-TWO girls and OXE HUNDRED children there. THE CHILD-REN'S SHELTER, an institution in CREN'S SHELTER, an institution in STREET CHILDREN'S SHELTER, and institution in STREET CHILDREN'S SHELTER, and institution in CREN'S SHELTER, and in CREN

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Our Financial Efforts

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Of course, statistics are but poor medium for speaking of a spiritual war-fare. The profound unity of spirit amongst the troops, and their unsurpas-sed loyalty to the Flag enables the



Juniors August, 1896.

Field Commissioner to lead on her solutions with every contidence of a whole-heart with every contidence of a whole-hearted rilly to her can. "THE SIEGIS," in which a mg victory was achieved in the soul-saving and soldier-making line, was a line instance of this, the heart of the whole country. Hor great tours to the distant parts of her cast command have attracted enormous crowds, and often the largest obtainable tubellings are insufficient to accommon and the property of the largest obtained by the larg





No. of Junior Soldiers on the J S. Rolls, 1897, as compared with 1896.

ver the Commissioner goes, in fact, language of a more enlogistic character than is sometimes used could searcely be found. For all this, we thank God, and with the bright eye of anticipation, look forward to a future of continuous friumph, with every warrior, from that the last recruit added—united to the last recruit added—united pose sha and bring in the reign of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.



The Old Headquarters and the Present Head οη Army Operations Throughout this Territory. be 0id Headquarters was situated on Queen St. West, a consideration of the most valuable sites of land in the city. It stands to magnificent building known as the City Hall is in course of Young Daino Ca's large Departmental Stort (greatest store in Young Daino Ca's large Departmental Stort (greatest store in Temple. The sketch is made exactly in proportion to the relative size able distance from the business centre of the city. The first just off Yongo St., the principle theroughter. On the size rection and nearly completed. Right, opposite is the Section and nearly completed. Right opposite is the Section and the Camada). The celebrated Massey Hall is two minutes salt curves of the complete size of the complete salt can be completed to the can be completed to the complete salt can be completed

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TERRITORY'S FIRST CORPS.



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somere. , it all commenced with Jack and Joe. They were

Two Emigrant Laddies from the Old

come out to make their fortunes in the new. There was no Klondyke for them to stake their life and prospect on fitteen years ago, and, being both well-sarved mashing alturements of the state of the st

"A Fish Out of Water,"

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is a hardly strong enough description for their attitude in even the hottest or their attitude in even the hottest. One night in passing a saloon, Jack saw two men thrown out by the barkeeper and taken in custody by a man blue. The sight of the young Salvationist afresh that something he ought to do more nagressive, as was his wont in the Old Land. But the devil put him off with the excuse than he was but to compromise by attending cottage and prayer meetings, at which he got little spiritual case, being disturbed by a suit small voice which whispered, "Why did not one of these meetings there came no day a stranger, who stood up to give his testimony. Before he did so, he started to sing. "That song," says Jack, in Army parlance.

"Broke up the Meeting,

"Broke up the Meeting,
for it was a Salvation Army sone; the
first I heard sine I left the "old corps,"
stopped him and asked blim where he
came from and whether he belonged to
the Salvation Army. He sald be had
received the blessing of a ciean heart
in the Army in London. England, and
finished answering my question
to the Salvation Army. When I assured
him I was a thoroughbred, he sald:
"You are the fellow I have been looking for for six months,"
"And you are the fellow I have been
booking for for six months,"
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booking for for six months,"
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and there was a seen. The quiet Methodists, who, for the most part, composed the prayer meeting, were nonplussed.

They Had Never Seen it on that Wise

Before.

They had always thought I was a nice Christian young man, but who the stranger was who had come in and upset me and the meeting, they could not understand. We tried to explain the situation to them and the fine to the stranger was the stranger of the street corner on the following Sunday, asking for voluniteers, one of which we did not get."

"The march." that supply the the corner of Wellington and Dundas streets one. A couple of blue Salvation Army bands are not a striking total of uniform, but when they are all that are possessed, and conspicuously displayed upon two helmets, they make splendid show. Anyway, something the strange disturbers on. They moved—as far as the next corner—and were again shunted. The in hand, and, being a kindly disposed of field, told Jack and Joe that they might

All the Room they Wanted on the Market Square

This square henceforth became the stundard seene of the Salvationists endeavors. Every day after work thither the two lads repaired, and what they incked in numbers they made up in energy and shout. It took plenty of Salvation faith and plack to continue, for although the centre the little hall which had been lent them title hall which had been lent them rent free. The opinion of the public was divided. Some thought that Jack and Joe looked good young men, and spared them a little play for what appeared thankses the large member were quite certain that

*************** the two boy-preachers were crazy, and

The Escaped of Some Lunatic Asylum.

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The crucial point of that fight came, heraided by a row. The open-air meeting was exceptionally boisterous, owing to the antics of a noterious druin for the crowd's hencili. The meeting was hastily concluded, but the march seemed to have little prospect of better success, for the man attempted to limit the property of the man attempted to limit he had been at the carry of the man attempted to limit he had been at the carry of the man attempted to limit he had been at the carry of the march, Jack and Joe put him between them, Jack and Joe should be doing to that man was a question all want street also. What the two could be doing to that man was a question all want almost over used as stands to see the show. "What are they doing to him, lill?" questioned the people, and Bill replied. "I don't know, I think they're comething." What Jack and Joe were really doing was trying to get the drunk and to pray at the penitent form. After closing the meeting and clearing the hall them, and, after having.

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watched Him Day and Night for a Wook saw him somally converted. True to the instinct of their Salvation Army trainment the works for the salvation army trainment of the salvation of him.

From that time, humanly speaking, the "corps" went by its own momentum. Overwhelming throngs gathered to hear the ex-drunkard's testimony, and the ling rink outside the city limits, which was simply "a field with a roof on," was the only place available and big enough. There were no seats or platform. Lumber was calimed with the audaelty of faith from a certain merchant, and

Several Carpentering "All-Nights,"

Soveral Carpentering "All-Nights."

were held by the two "Captains," and
some of the converts—for the ex-drunkard had been the libst, but by no means
opening captivated the etty. The rew
"barracks," holding between 2,000 and
2,000, was packed, 12 souls were saved,
and the people gave voluntarily over
250 collection.

Inck and Joe worked like horses. They
lovers by day, and tolled for souls at
night their throats got sore with the
unrelieved strain, and a good deal of
cash was expended on various cough
syrups and lozenges to recuperate their
house voices. An old lady's sait remedy
how of sait was placed behind the platform, and, while Joe sang a solo, Jack
went behind and made an unpalatable
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Jack Took Hold While Joe Ate Sait.

Whether the extreme and rather nauscous treatment produced the desired effects of the solo of

The spark "which was first fanned into a flame by Jack and Joe," has not died out in London. It exists to-day in the beneficient work carried on in a large and beautiful Home of Rescue, which little children, in a food and shelter depot, which daily provides for the better conditioning of poor men, while it lights the faces of the fully-uniformed Salvationists, some of whom you may meet with on the most of the principle streets, Sulvation somes which meet the passerby at the open-air stand or indoor meet-by at the open-air stand or indoor meet-

ing of the united and energetic local corps. The reputation of the Army has not gone down-lis influence upon the common of the army has not gone down-lis influence upon the common of t



Spokane Shelter is under weign. Mrs. Major Jewer is improving in health.

Adjt. Edgeomb reports 25 sours since the opening of Boise City. Capt. Slater, of Dundas, got a "movo on" order from a policeman the other day.

Long-sighted comrades of Dovercourt Corps are working up a scheme to pro-vide fuel for the winter.

Both Bracebridge and Unbridge have started the Band of Love, each enrolling a nice number of members as a start,

A comrade writes, asking the prayers of officers and soldiers for two sisters who are very seriously iii. May God re-store them!

Brigadler Bennett reports on the North-West as follows: "The work is going ahead in its branches, and God is sav-ing souls."

The Marine Band is fulfilling expecta-tions. The week-end at Simcoc was a rattling success, with \$30 for financia:

Soul-saving showers are reported falling in West Ontarlo. London ported 12 souls and St. Thomas 9 on recent Sunday.

St. Georges, the Baby Bermuda Corps is, according to the Eastern Star, "simp-ly flying." Crowds of rouls have sought salvation.

Treasurer Provost, of Hamilton, created quite a sensation at St. Catharines ome time ago, by preaching an historial sermon on Babylon.

Adjt. and Mrs. Barnes, refreshed from rest in the mountains, among wild easts and Indians, have proceeded to heir new appointment. their

Six gentlemen at Hamilton gave the Treasurer 1,000 bricks each, for creeting the new labor premises in connection with the Shelter there.

The special boom in the Junior war takes place during October, November and December. Targets are set for the securing of great achievements. The Mayor of Buffalo sent a letter of welcome to Brigadler Streeton on the latter taking the reins of the New York State and Vermont Chief Divisions.

The officer in charge of the work in British Columbia is preparing for the War Cry an interesting account of British Columbia, and the Army work there.

Treasurer Provost, of Hamilton, in-tends to challenge any Local Officer in this Territory for personal collecting in the next Self-Denial Campaign. He collected \$20 in the recent Harvest Fes-tival effort.

Vancouver is the champion corps for the Pacific's Harvest Pestival, heading the provincial list with \$255, much to Adjt. Ayres' credit. New Westminster, under Capt. May, comes second, and En-sing Walton brings Spokane a good

Our old comrade. Staff-Capt. Ludgate, who was operated on for appendictis last dimears has been another to be a staff of the staff of t

Sang Adjt. Ayre, the victorious: "Where, where, where are they now? Spokane and Victoria are not in the

They said without doubt, they would knock us clean out, But where, where are they now?"

But where, where are they how, To which Ensign Walton replied, gracefully: "Of course, some one must be heaten, and perhaps Spokane could stand it best." But Self-Denial will give opportunity for another test.

portunity for another test.

Says Capl. Smith. of Collingwood, in a personal letter to Brigader Read:

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Korth-West Provincial Boings.

Brigadier Bennett Conducts a Wedding at Port Arthur

I have just spent a week-end at Port Arthur, where the Lord has blessed us Arthur, where the Lord has blessed us Arthur, where the Lord has blessed us a trand time; glorlous penning was a same real hard hitting was done, as an eral hard hitting was done. I have a summary and the correct a grand meeting of praise and rejoicing, one poor sinner came to Sunday all day we had a most blessed time. He did not disappend to grand time and blessing during the day, and, bless His mane, He did not disappend to grand and blessing during the day, and, bless His mane, it is a summary and the same and blessing during the day, and blessing during the day, and blessing during the day, and cant. Haster, who is home on rest, was well at the front, and so was her liated and hodoor meeting. Capt. Worr went, or was a summary and the proper Hood and Fire soldiers. In this time the front, and so was her liated by the same repeting and the same rejoicing in the smile of God he is now rejoicing in the smile of God he is now rejoicing in the smile of God he is now rejoicing in the smile of God he is now rejoicing in the smile of God he is now rejoicing in the smile of God he is now rejoicing in the smile of God her in the smile of God her was a Hallelujah weedling; the first that had ever taken there had been great talk as to where had been great talk as to when the smile of God her was the second to the control of the would be many of the old offers were surmised, and I think some of the soldiers were surmised, and I think some of the could be supprised when I say that many were anxious to see her; and, although an attempt was made to set the Capata was discovered and the currently of several were satisfied. Spetember 25th, the great day, had arrived, and every great day, had arrived, and every great day, had arrived, and every great day, had arrived, and the supprised when I say that many were anxious to see her; and, although an attempt was made to set the Capata was discovered and the currently of several testimonies were given by th

ness.

I spent two nights at Fort William.
Had good open-airs, fine erowd both inside and out. Much interest was manifested, and I am believing that this
corps will yet evolve into a fine little

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Newfoundland Province.

The Provincial Officer Tells of a Successful Tour.

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Hallelujah! We are still advancing on the Island. God is Indeed blessing the efforts put forth by His children here. I have just arrived home from a visit to the Tilt Cove and Twillingate Districts. Some two weeks ago I left St. John's, accompanied by Ens. Cave and our faith ran high for a mighty time. On our way to Exploits we passed some beautiful scenery. Very few of the Cry readers can innagine the beauties of Newfoundiand, unless they had accompanied us on that Journey.

We arrived at Norris' Arm on Wednesday morning and took the little

mand, unless of the control of the c which was provided by Cajic. Defacille who are nearly all salvationists, about the property of the property of

Seven Souls Being Cenverted.

inished up on Sunday night with a proper Hallelujah time, rejoicing over Seven Souls Being Cenverted.

I had the pleasure of interviewing several candidates for the work here. Some of them are accepted, and in a short while will be in the Training Home. We left on Monday morning for our next appointment, the soldiers accompanying us down to twenty meeting, and sang altowers accompanying us down to twenty meeting, and sang altowers, and some of his work of the With You Till these toyal, warmment, that being Jackson's Cove. Here we were met by Capt. Janes and some of his soldiers, and escorted to the quarters. Being rather late, we hurried off to the meeting, where we found the barracks packed, and God gave us a blessed lime. Our next appointment was Little Bay Islands, and soldiers and beautiful spot. This was the shoot as in Jackson's Cove. I was highly delighted, indeed, to note how they are pushing the Junior work here. The Juniors turned out in the march with little sashes, with "Welcome" marked on them. This was very nice, indeed. The usual meeting place being too small, a gentleman lent us a large store, which we dout, and many were unable meeting, and with a different opinion of the Army than they had before. We started off next morning for Pelley's Island, another mining town, where we arrived unexpeededly, as Capt. Baggs, her lieutenant and soldiers were preparing for us on Saturday and Sunday. Still, we went in to make the best of it. The officers have were rived unexpeededly, as Capt. Baggs, her lieutenant and soldiers were preparing for us on Saturday and Sunday. Still, we went in to make the best of it. The officers can't for the beautiful barracks and conting the resonance of the solders have were preparing for us on Saturday and Sunday. Wet had a beautiful meeting. They have a nice little corps here. Although many of the solders have sone dishing, yet those that are left resone the sold and the sultiful particle and little corps here. Although many of the solders have sone dishing, yet those that

Sunday. We had a blessed time, with great crowds, and deep conviction, but only two came out, one of which, I am sure, was soundly converted. The other tried to hold on to the

Tobacco-Devil and Left in a Terrible

State.

This being our last appointment, we started on our way home to St. John's. I must say I am very well tolensed with the spiritual state of our soldlers in these two districts. Ensigns Newman and McRae have got hold of these districts very well. I noticed when I was coning down I note of which we have a summer that the fitte steamer, among the other in the sold when I was coning down in the fitte steamer, among the other in the steamer, among the other in the should be. The engineer told me that the box they had on last vear that the box they had on last vear collected over \$5, and they expect to double that this year.

bess them for that. We arrived in St. John's just in time to run down to the wharf, have a word of prayer and say good-bye to our dear conrude, Ensign Miller, who is on his way to his home in Seedland on a much needed, rest, as the is very much run down. We were Scutland on a much needed eest, as he is very much run down. We were very sorry to part with Ensign and Mrs. Miller. They have done a gross work in St. John's during their short stay. We were also in time for to take the lead of the reception of Ensign Green, who has come from Canada to take charge of the Men's Training Home and St. John's I. We had a beautiful time, and I have no doubt that God will use the Ensign in the salvation of souls and the training of officers for His glory.

Reports are coming in from an over, and they are very encouraging, indeed, and, although we haven't the crowds we had in the winter time, yet God is saving souls. Capits. Thom-yet God is saving souls. Capits and the whole of the capital stay, in places where the Army centra lay, in places where the Army capital say, in places where the Army capital say, in places where the Army and reporting as many as 20 and 30 souls in a week.

ALEX. McMILLAN,

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East Ontario. Pearceton, Que.

Harvest Festival has come and gone, and, with the help of God, we have smashed our target. Captain and myself feel more than ever like going on, and God has promised that the victory should be ours.—E. Hodge, Lieuters and God has promised that the victory should be ours.—E. Hodge, Lieuters and God has promised that the victory should be ours.—E.

Picton, Ont.

Anothers soul has sought and found the Saviour. Glory to God! Sunday all day our meetings were grand. God's Spirit was at work. Many fer their need of a Saviour, but would not yield. We mean, by God's grace, to face the foe and bring sinners to Jesus' feet—Lieut. Dorn, for Capt. Conversely.

Licutenant is leading the fight alone, yet not alone, for Jesus Himself is our Captain, and we know H: will never full us. Yesterday's meetings were blessed by His Divine Presence, and two weary wanderers, one in the alternoon and one in the night mean for the fight means back to the fold.—A.E.B.

Montreal II.

Wentreal II.

Victory! We held our annual Harvest Festival thanksgiving meetings on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 18, 19 and 20. Though behind in the control of the c

Peterboro.

Viallelujah! We are rejoicing over God-given victories during the past week. Knee-drill on Sunday morning was something grand. The number present was the best for a long time. God was there, and wonderfully blessed every soul. Hallelujah! Hollness meeting was also a time of power and blessing. God's Spirit spoke to the hearts of everyone. Free and easy meeting was a very happy time. Every one of God's children seemed to be so happy. For myself, I never felt happler in my life. Praise God! Gnad Salvation meeting at night. Three

precious souls sought and found par-don. Hallelujahi We can shout Vic-tory! Victory! Hallelujah to jesus! We mean to fiitht on till we hear the Saviour say, "Well done," and receive a crown. Yours as happy as can be.— Sergt. May Lang.

Montreal I.

Blessed times all day Sunday. Capt. Blessed times all day Sunday. Capt. Bloss in charge, assisted by Ensign Sims, who arrived in the city that morning from Vermont, U.S.A. Two knott at the penitent form in the holiness meeting. In the afternoon we were reinforced by the renowned Staff-Captain Rawlings. We were all blessed by his words. God bless him. Arabach three wought salvation of the control of the contr

Ringston to the Front—The Best Yet

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The Commissioner's motto for 1897, realized \$183 for Harvest Festival. What's the matter with the 5th Candian Corps? It's all right. To God be all the glory. All things come to those who pray and work, and Adjt. Byers is one o fthose people. God has abundantly blessed his labor since the second state of the second since the second second since the second second since the second seco

Maritime Provinces.

The "Pulling" Helped-Halifax I.

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We are having good meetings, inside and in the open air. I feet there
is a blessed work done in the open air
meetings that Bienrilty alone shall reveal. We have perfect veltory in War
cry selling. Grand meetings on Suncry selling. Grand meetings on Sunthe salvation of his own soul, went to
his shipmate in the audience and took
hold of him and gave him two or
three pulls, and at last succeeded in
getting him to the mercy seat, where
the Lord met with him and pardoned
his sins. Lord help us ail to be more
desperate for souls, and try every
means to get them saved. Hullelujah:
—Secretary Casbin.

Woodstock. N.B.

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Our Harvest Featival a great success. Our target was \$65, which we smashed clean. Also two souls for our Lord. Friends railyed fine and soldlers went in splendid. When 6od and man unites, vectory is always sure. Yours, enjoying the fight.—A. H. Wright, Ensign. P.S.—The great Shoa is here, the wonderful pigskin pounder.

Newastle.

Over Sunday we had with us Capt.
Gibson, of "Rescue fame," She was
on bor way from Halifux to her home,
and so pald us a visit on her way.
Monday, Ensign and Treasurer way.
Monday, Ensign and Treasurer way.
Monday Ensign being away, to the Commelsioners' meeting at Moneton, our meeting
was led by the Sergeant-Major, assisted
by the Treasurer.—R.C.

Kentville, N.S.

Harvest Festival a success. Lada and hasees in opposition, and surprised each other with the show of goods. The hassics, of course, were the formost in making a display, but the lads were there for business. The target was fairly hit. Three souls since last report. Knee-drill question still a conundrum. War Crys sell well, We do;'t have any "All the World's." I wonder why not?—Sergt.Major Jess. (Write Trade Secretary.—Ed.)

North Head, N.B.

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We are delighted to say that we have had a visit from our D.O. and his father, Mt Condition They spend and his father, Mt Condition They spend and the history of the meetings interesting and well attended. We just completed our Harvest Festival. Sent our target to the P.O., which was \$25. All slory to God. We are praying (we believe in prayer) to our Heavenly Father for victory in our work. Yours in Jesus' name.—W. J. Sparks, Capt.

Digby, N.S.

We are very glad to report that God has given us the victory with our Harvest Festival. The soldiers here

deserve great credit for the way they helped us in reaching the target. God bleas them. We can also rejoice over saving one soul, brought back to God. The Commissioner's meeting in the Methodist Church was enjoyed very consistent of the Methodist Church was enjoyed very construction. One of the confuceration, the construction of the confuceration, the confuceration of the confuceratio

North-West Province.

Mandan, N.D.

Ensign Smith led the Harvest Fes-tival meetings here. Grand success. Target smashed. One soul in the foun-tain. We give God all the glory.— Sergt.-Major Mitchell.

We are still inarching on to conquer. One soul at Eim Valley this week. Soldiers very busy working in the country, but come in when they can, for they have the fighting spirit.—E.

Livingston.

We are thanking God for what He has done for us. One soul, who came from the East and had put off gettler right with God, was brought to the point and got right. 'Lord make him a bright light wherever he may go.'

Minot.

Farewell of Cadet Ina Strong Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. for the Winnipeg Training Garrison. Sister Strong Ir the first candidate for the work out effective the corps. The prayers of all her Minot commodes go with her, and hope that she will make a successful soul-winner. Yours in the war.—Lieut. E. Kenmin.

Larimore.

Farewell meetings all day Sinday of Capt. Hirst and Lieut. Myres. Everybody comes to extend their sincere thanks to them for the good work they have done while here. Ensign Smith was with us three days last week, While he was here one fallen brother was redeemed. Praise God. Yours for the war.—James M. Coombs.

Edmonton.

ger, Correscopdent.

Devil's Lake, N.D.

Victory again! This week-end has been about the best yet, since com-ing here. In the morning we held a meeting in the jail. Tears were seen streaming down the cheeks of the pristreaming down the cheeks of the prisoners, and two young men came forward at the close. We only pray and trust that they may be kept true and live to glorify God. At night God's presence was felt, and one wanderer came home. Many more under deep conviction. God is with us. "We shall win, for we fight in the strength of our King." Yours, living for others,—L. Guiney, Capt.

Central Ontario.

Temple

Sunday holiness meeting a success. A man got saved who said he left his home, 20 miles away with the full purpose of getting converted, if 'at took him from Saturday morning till contain from Saturday morning till saved. Trails feed, he was properly saved. A merican gentleman gave \$5 in open-air meetings.

Hamilton II.

The pust week has been good. Three more souls plunged beneath the cleansing wave, and to-day are rejoicing in a Saviour's love. More to follow. Keep your eye on us and see what we can do by the help of God. God bless everybody.—Fred. Burton, Capt.

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Still pushing on the war. Gaining victories over the devil every week. The control of the following states of the fold Sunday events came back to the fold Sunday events from the following states followin

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with a like experience?

Hoomers, attention! What about those increating experiences in your booming warfare? Let us have some of them for the Cry, accompanied by your photo, a at all possible. Or course the meckness and basisfulness of our boomers is well and basisfulness of our boomers is well and basisfulness of our boomers is well photon sullable for publication in these columns. Don't be too hard on you dear selves; let us have a look at thom. Perchance we may discover some good in them, worth reproducing. Now, then, for our Hoomers' Gallery, which, photos for our Hoomers' Gallery, and show this

The liftles make a good slow this week. They lictude same old and tried warriors. God bless them!

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Pacific Province.

Az Auxiliany's Report.

Rossland, B.C., officers are of the night stamp and typical Salvationists Sudders few, but brave. Meetings moderate finances ditto Attention Scholers few, but brawn Meetings moderate finances dutto. Attention spiritual and impressive, Attendance good, conviction prevalent. War Crys all going off. Harvest Thanksgiving beat the record. Special nows success-ful. Presiand must be won for Jesus. rg. research must be won for Jesus Sin abounds but let grace much more abound. Commissioner Dooth, I am sure, will be welcome here. An eye-witness to the above.—Auxiliary J Crowle.

Missoula, Mont.

Grand time during Harvest Festival Hall decorated with evergreens and flowers. Tables loaded with fruit, vegetables, etc. Lieut Miller, auction-ere. Sunday night two suits. Tuesday night Steff-Caytain Warton was with us-J. H. Front, Beg. Cer.

Dillon, Mont.

We have had big meetings during Harvest Festival. Five souls found the Saviour. We are believing for more.--Sergt. Van Camp.

Praise God, things are moving in the right direction. Since coming nere over twenty souls in the fountain. Never the state of the soul souls in the fountain. Last Sunday sight three voices of Salvation. Great rejoicing. Dad Connors almost landed in the third Heavens. Mother and daughter knett together, both seeking salvation. Mrs. Adjt. Edgecombe is a great War Cry Boomer. Her average sales every week is close on fifty. Not only does she visit the stores, but also the saloons, and enjoys it very much. The Adjt. and myself have our best, and also enjoy our work. We are believing remighty times. Lewiston, which is in the District, reports splendid times under the command of Capt. McKee, gan, who has jost gone there. War Crys all sold out.—Capt. Sheard, for Adjt. Edgecombe. God, things are moving in the Adit. Edgecombe.

Nelson, B.C.

Relson, B.G.

Good times at Nelson. Harvest Festival went with a swing. Soldiers and friends did Well. Not alone did the people give us their money, but souls gave themselves unreservedly to God. It was a grand sight to behold Ensign Stevens taking a steeping child from the mother's arms, while she knelt down at the feet of Jesus and gave her heart to Him. Brushinstruments just received from Head-quarters. They are O.K., and the Baby Band is doing fine. We think Nelson is alright. Capt. F. Southall, for Ensign J. Stevens.

Pacific's New Opening-Billings, Mont.

God is helping us. We are believing for a rich hurvest of souls. Good at-tendance at meetings. God's Spirit is at work, and we are sure to win. Look out for Billings. Yours in the war for souls.—L.P. Seott, Capt.

IMPORTANTI

JUNIOR CADET BRIGADES .- Junior Soldiers who have been saved six months and who are over twelve years of age are eligible to make application. See the Captain at once.

WANTED AT ONCE.

A GOOD, SMART SALVATIONIST, WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS HORSES AND DRIVENING, TO DRIVE AND ATTEND TO COMMISSIONER'S HORSE, ADDRESS ENSIGN E. J. FLETCHER, S. A. LIFEBOAT, TORONTO.

COMING EVENTS.

FIELD COMMISSIONER'S WESTERN TOUR.

Miss Boots will lead Great Salva tion Battles as under :-

SPORARE, Sun., Mon. . Nov. 7 and 8 HELESA, Wednesday BUTTE, Thursday " 11
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WINNIPEG, Tues., Wed. " 16,17

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The Provincial Agents will visit, with Graphophone, and confine special meetings as follows:
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Proposed Tour of the MARINE BAND is West Ontario Prevince.

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West Ontario.

Wingham.

God is with us. We are believing for a great soul-saving time here. Tuesday night welcome meeting to our new officers, Adjt, and Mrs. Miles. God bless their labor here, -J. M., Res. Cor.

Clinton.

"Something surely must give When the child of God beg pray." begins

Praise God something has given way, and precious souls are belief converted. Satan is raging on all sides. Jesus shall have the victory, Soldiers and converts all on five-Ser-geant C. Bezze, for Capt. Ebsary and Lieut. Burrows.

St. Thomas.

Good day her on Sunday. Two out for sanetification and nine for salva-tion, making footteen for two days. Our hall crowded. Interest War Crys selling better. Bounds re-ceiving great blessings. St. Tomas for Jesus.—T. Ford Barker, Capt.

Strathrov.

Good day Sunday. One soul at knee-drill and a backslider at night. Glory to Jesus.—C. Jarvis, Capt.

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a little man inside the box to do the
talking. An "at home" at the quarters is the latest, when soldlers and
friends spent a most enjoyable evening
in a social way. Ten, encas, sas
wiches and eake were served, and at
list we wound up in the Hurleijsh
way at the Master's feet.—M.K.

Commissioner Howard's daily cry at present is, "Officers! Officers! Officers for India!" A number have volunteered from the British Field, and Mrs. Booth has placed two Rescue Officers and two competent nurses at the disposal of India, and expressed her readiness to provide more, so that the General's idea of having one, at least, attached to cach Province and Division, may be worked out.

SONGS.

Tune—"Bright Crowns" ((B.D., 12; B.J., 59; S.M.I., 498).

O! Lord, on Thee our care we cast,
Our Army Thou hast blest;
Salvation years have brightly pussed.
Lord, let this be the best.

We'll fight, we'll fight, we'll fight the batle through; Our pathway clear, and let this year he the best we ever knew.

The best for light, for holy might, For skill to guide the war, For warriors such as in the fight The Army never saw.

The best for wisdom, power and grace, For feeling Heaven near, For room and place the foe to chase, For victory everywhere.

The best to work, the best to live, The best to speak and sing; The best to pray, to get to give, More cheerful gifts to bring.

The best to shout, to wave, to keep, Ten thousand flags unfurl'd; To wake God's watchmen up from sleep.

To bless and save the world.

--:0:--Tune-"Let Us March Through the World" (B.B., 6; B.J., 78; S.M., I.. 531).

I am a Soldier of the Cross, A follower of the Lamb; I will not fear to own His cause, Nor blush to spread His fame.

Chorus.

Let us march through the world with the Fire and the Blood, Lord, the power and the glory are Thine!

taine!
When we've turned guilty sinners by millions to God.
Like stars in the Heavens we'll shine.

I'll not go singing to the skies, And living at my case, While others miss the Heavenly prize, And die of sin's disease.

The foes of truth and man I'll face, And bring them to the Bood, I'll change the world, by Jesus' grace, And conquer It for God.

Yes, I will fight and Christ shall reign, Increase my courage, Lord: I'll bear the toll and victory gain, For Thou hast given the word.

—:o:— Tune—"Take Salvation" ((B.B., 18; S. M., 1528).

O! Thou, God of every nation,
We now for Thy blessing eali;
Fit us for full consecration,
Let the fire of Heaven fall;
Bless our Army with Thy power—bap-

Fill us with Thy Holy Snirit, Make our Soldiers white as snow: Save the world through Jesus' merit, Satan's kingdom overthrow. Bless our Army! Send us where we oneht to go.

Give us all more holy living.
Fill us with abundant power,
Give the Army more thanksgiving,
Greater victories every hour:
Bless our Army! Be our Rock, our
Shield, our Tower.

Bless our General! Bless our Majors! Bless our Officers as well. Bless Headquarters, bless our Sol-diers.

diers,
Bless the foes of sin and hell!
Bless our Army, We will all Thy
goodness tell.

---:0:-Tune—"Tossing Like a Troubled Occan" (B.B., 41; S.M., I., 1514).

4 Lord, we come before Thee now, At Thy footstool low we how; We have come from far and near, O, reveal Thy presence here.

Chorus.

Filled with God, we'll shake the King-

dom. Fighting at our Lord's command.

O, what happiness to meet. Our loved comrades at Thy feet! At Thy Altar now we kneel, Come, dear Lord, Thyself reveal.

Let the Blood now purge within, Every spot of inbred sin; Let us now Thy Presence see, And he swallowed up in Thee.



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DEAR STAFF.CATTAIN. —By suit arrived. Gives satisfaction. Thank you for being as promit. Allocards, They are very nice. (The Adjutant tefers here to some special atationary we printed for him fe-special occasion.) God bless you. Yours in Him—T. Coussis, Adjutant.

OLD BRIDGEOUT, Sept. 4th.

Drag Sig.—1 can perfectly satisfied with my suit. Lintend to order my clothes from Headquarters in future. Would advise all Satisationists to do the same Yours in the war.—Jour Casegor.

On Banosrost, Aug. 22nd.

To Trans Snowhart.—Dear Comrade, I received my suit all right. Thank you very much for your prompless. It could not be a batter fit. I know where to get my order filled after this. Your comrade in the fight,—Class. Careaos.

FRYRRHIAM, Aug. 14th. STAFF-CAPTAIN HORN, Toronto, Ont - Dear Staff-Captain, My pants arrived all O.E., and am much plea with the fig. May God bless you. Yours faithfully—Willis Willis Willis, Capt.

IMPORTANT!

FIELD OFFICERS RETAINING LAST YEAR'S CLOTHING CLUB CHEQUES WILL PLEASE BEAR IN MIND THAT THEY WILL NOT BE HONORED AFTER NOVEMBER 1st, 1807.

> STAFF-CAPT, HORN, Trade Secretary.

Let our mingled voices rise, To the armies of the skies; Soldiers, give a ringing cheer, Heaven and earth are blended here.

----Tune-"With Sword and Shield" (B.J., 61.; P.W., 26).

We are marching o'er the regions is enforced by hellish legions. Where the slavery of sin. But we'll fight, and we shall win. Step by step, we march along. Nover daunted, fearing none, True liberty from self and Satan Is our song.

Chorus.

Chorus.

With sword and shield we take the field.
Wo're not afraid to die,
While the standard of the Cross is waving o'er us;
We raise on high our battle cry,
And all hell's power defy;
Scattered by our ranks the foe falls down before us.
March on! March on!
Heed not the cannon's roar;
March on! March on!
There's a crown when the battle's o'er.

Have you heard the voice of weeping?
Have you heard the wall of woe?
Have you seen the fearful reaping
Of a soul that sinks below?
Rouse, then, who by Christ are freed,
Heed. O! heed, the world's great need
you!
Forward speed!

In the darkest hour remember He Who on the Cross has die So that every captive's fetter Might be broken, cast aside; has died, Grip your weapons, soldiers brave, Forward dying souls to save, Fight on until in every land, Your colors wave.

nes—"Thou Shepherd of Israel" (B. J., 170, 3); "Oh, Speak" (B.J., 202, 3); "The Realm of the Blest" (B. J., 32, 1); "We Shall Win (B.J., 28, 1). Tunes-

Thou Shepherd of Israel, and mine minc.
The Joy and desire of my heart,
For closer communion I bine.
I long to reside where Thou art,
The pasture I languish to find,
Where all who their Shepherd obey,
Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined,
And screened from the heat of the day.

Ah! show me that happlest place, The place of Thy people's abode, Where saints in an estasy gaze, And hang on a cruelfied God. Thy love for a sinner declare, Thy passion and death on the tree; My spirit to Calvary bear, To suffer and triumph with Thee.

'Tis there with the lambs of Thy flock, There only I covet to rest, To lie at the foot of the Rock, Or rise to be hid in Thy breast, 'Tis there I would always abide, And never a moment depart; Concealed in the eleft of Thy side, Eternally held in Thy heart.

-:0:--Tune-"Will You Go?" (B.B., 13; S.M.,

Behold, behold, the Lamb of God.

God, On the Cross;
For us He shed HIs precious blood,
For us He shed HIs precious blood,
On the Cross.
Oh, you who still HIs love defy,
And all HIs grace and power deny,
Draw near and see your Saviour die,
On the Cross.

Come, sinners, see him lifted up,
On the Cross,
He drinks for you the bitter cup,
On the Cross.
The rocks do rend, the mountains

The rocks of Cuake,

Cuake,

While Jesus does atonement make,

While Jesus suffers for our sake,

On the Cross.

And now the mighty deed is done,
On the Cross,
The battle's fought, the victory's won,
On the Cross.
To Henren He turns His languid

eyes—
"'Tis finished!" now the Conqueror cries,
Then bows His sacred head and dies,
On the Cross.

Where'er I go I'll tell the story
Of the Cross,
In nothing else my soul shall glory,
Save the Cross,
Yes, this my constant theme shall be,
Through time and in Eternity,
That Jesus tasted death for me,
On the Cross.

A TALE OF TALES.

By MAJOR RIUNO FRIDDRICH.



ALDS of sorows, of struggles, of hilghted lives, dead hopes, of crime and cruelty—ah, are we Salvationists not often so used to them—that stories or often make the them—that stories or of easy-going egotists shudder, have only a tendency with us to hunt our susceptibility to suffering, to harden our sympathy and to rob us of our tenderness in deading with such cases. Are we not often tempted to look unon the otherwise horrible with a sort of fanatical indifference as a condition that cannot be helped, or an edition that cannot be helped, or an edition that cannot be helped, or an edition that cannot be keeped, or an edition that cannot be keeped with the control of the

From Morphine to Christ.

"Are you the new Major from Canada?" The speaker was a brakesman on a transcontinental rallroad when I was on my first tour of inspection in the Far West. He soon told me that he was a soldier in the coros for which I was bound: let us call him Frank for a change from the usual John and Jimmey.

"I am sure, colder in the corps that some another soldier in the corps that saved had it not heen for the patience and discretion used by Capt. Bennett, who was afterwards shot by a rouch in Spokane."

The shrill whistle of the locomotive announced that we were nearing a station, which required our brakesman to attend to his duty and leave us for a little while. After the train had started again, Frank came into our carriage and, being invited to tell us something about his convincing words in the seat door in the seat heside wards." "Why, when I came to the pentlentform I was a vile opium flend. I was not born so; on the contrary, ny mother was a good Christian, and it is for her sake that I have so far refused to write about myself for the 'War Cry,' because she would not believe that it was her boy, if she read it in brint. When I was in sin I was ashamed to write her of my true condition, and, after I was saved, I thought that I was not necessary that I means to be a slave to opium, Alcohol is bad, but it eannot compare with this drug. The morals of the drunkard are drunkard are

Above the Morphine Flend.

I was so addicted to the habit that I lost all decent employment, and would nake my living playing the lost of the living playing the lost of the living living playing the lost of the living living the lost of the living living the living down, and that I could not sleep while lying down, but all the rest, or some sort of stupor, that I would have occasionally, I would take while sitting in a chair. "At last I sunk to such a depth of wretchedness that even the lowest dives would not tolerate the, but meritially would not tolerate the but meritial would not consider the lowest dives would not tolerate the but meritial would not be lost of the lowest dives would not tolerate the but meritial living liv was so addicted to the habit that

study, so that she knew just how to take me.

"When others loathed me, she pray"When the and looked after me until
I got strong enough splittually to resist the temptation. She spent many
other hour to assist me, and many
other fellow-sufferers, who are now
free from this fearful habit bless her
for the firm and yet patient way she
would look after them until tully restored to their right mind. Thank
God for a pardon that brings with it
power to recognize the property of the strength of the converts to stand
and win. I have been an employee of
this road for a long time, and have
never been ashamed to he a Salvationist and to speak to my commades
about Christ and His salvation. I

of PARDERCH.

have now a good Salvationist for a wife, and a happy home we have."

When he invited me to come to dinner in his home while in H——, I gladly accepted, and, after seving him in his home, I was more than ever convinced that his conversion was not only genuine, but also miraculous.

A 22-Grain Curse Removed

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In the same corps I met two more cases of saved morphine-users. One of them showed me his arms, which were literally covered with marks, showing the spots where the drug had been injected. Once a man is under the sway of this habit, he is obliged to increase his doses rapidly, as the system gets used to it, and small doses, which often would kill many a man, have no effect on them. This case had to use 22 grains of morphine daily to find relief from the agony of suffering felt when the effect of the drug had left him. This quantity would kill a large number of men not used to the drug. He was a bright young fellow, and one of the humblest converts that I ever met.

heroic effort of the outlaw and highway robber, to save his former chum from prisons, and doing it by pleading from prisons, and doing it by pleading mont upon him? How much greater deeper and nobler the thought that Christ took upon Him also the sins of those that hated Him, and made a way to freedom for those that did not love Him? Our greatest sacrifice sinks into oblivion at this display of true and oure love.

She Masqueraded as a Man.

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A similar case to Martha's came to our penitont form at Missoula, and was in detail reported to the War Gry at the time. It was a girl that for I4 years had worn man's attire; had lerned the plumbing trade and worked at it, and, lastly, had peddled coal oil. Her worst sin was drink. A comical incident of her dual life cropped out when we learned that she had actually courted a maiden that kept a millinery store. When the woman was told that her "Fred," was a girl she would not believe it, but accused the matron of the Rescue Home of develoin, saying that it was one of the tricks of the Salvation Army to cell sarth, was taken to him leveldence.

This girl told me afterwards that it was the repeated few kind words spoken to her when she used to be

-A Cartoon from the English Cry.

A Woman Outlaw Won for Jesus.

"She was a regular highway robber," the Captain told me when I asked her about another notorious catch of the same corps.

"She masqueraded as a man so well, that even her chum who waylaid the stage in her company, did not know different, until both had heen captured, and the truth leaked out in court, it was then that Martha's chum although and the truth leaked out in court, it was then that Martha's chum although and the truth leaked out in court, the same that the court of the c

Who is not moved profoundly by the

drinking in certain saloons by one of our officers, who sold War Crys there, gave her for the first time the impres-sion that there was really some peo-ple that loved her for her own sake. This called upon the best emotions in her, and she roused herself in an ef-fort to make herself worthy of this confidence. How often great changes can be traced to faithful and consist-ent dealing in the triffing every-day matters. matters.

Poor Mary!

Poor Mary!

I am led to believe that there are really a few bad men and women who secretly do not despise their own wickedness, as well as envy and respect virtue when they see its unselfish demonstration. We are so ready to condemn men when they show their benstly degradation that revolts our eves and ears, showing us their worst side, while we would often be moved to pity and tearful compassion if we knew their injyronments and undersknew their injyronments and understood the circumstances that led up to their present condition.

Poor Mary had sunk low, indeed.

She knew well that she was considered one of the worst characters town. Disgusted with her depraced life, despairing of ever being able to get back to virtue, she had sent to had deled her. Portunately she was that defend her. Portunately she was the deserted from the sought in death of the deserted her and the sought in the sought and professed saivation. Mary's spirit was lifted up towards hope, and finally she found bardon in Christ. After glving good evidence of her conversion, her fare was found and she was sent to St. Louis, where she had relatives. She wanted to she had relatives. She wanted to she had been driven from that she had been driven from that she had been driven from the profession of saivation. In that hour of bitterness the tempter came, and, pointing to the prospect of poverty, held out opportunities of an easy way to live. Thank God, Mary had found Grace that do not fall her grains the frequent attempts of head areainst the frequent attempts of held for e-capture her. She had returned to esteem the value of a salvation in that hour of bitterness the tempter came, and pointing to the prospect of poverty, held out opportunities of an easy way to live. Thank God, Mary had found Grace that do not fall her disprace that do not fall her frequent that they are determed to esteem the value of a salvation from the uttermost to the uttermost.

"I used to be an officer once, and now what salvation means to a man,

"I used to be an officer once, and know what salvation means to a man, But it is no use to acet me out to the pentient-form, as I have fallen too far. I am a gambler, a blasphener, a seoundred and an all-round bad man. He had been sitting all through the meeting with the rughings of the most man and the meeting with the rughings of the meeting with the rughing of the meeting with the rughing of the mean to the same answer.

The next time I saw him in the train. He told me that he meant to do better, and that he was on his way to G—, where he owned a gambling house, which he meant to close and then get converted.

Several weeks later I received a letter from an officer in Montana, telling me of a glorious conversion. I recover the rught of the same and the parend that the rught had not not be to the same. Coming to the town in question, he had entered into a bleycle race on Sunday, and won the heavy purse and stake. Immediately he fell sick, and his conscience smote him so that he considered that his sickness was a warning from Heaven, and would mean death to him if he did not repent and make resitue. Means the summer of pardon there are such as the summer of pardon the game had to the summer of pardon there are such as the summer of pardon the game had to such as the summer of pardon the game had to such as the summer of pardon the game had to such as the summer of pardon the game had to such as the summer of pardon the game had to such as the summer of pardon the game had to such as the summer of pardon the game and the summer of pardon the game and

Before the Victoria Corps moved out of the old Sunday School into the present building, they had over their platform a large motto. "Renember Your Mother's Prayer." This was singularly appropriate, as many a voung man had gone West to seek his fortune, only to find his greatest misfortune. I recollect distinctly and might when this text seemed to receive life, and compelled me to dwen on it when drawling the meeting to a close. I felt strangely improved to straight to a young mun had way down the building, who, unon seling didressed by me, burst into text and admitted that I had hit him admitted that I had hit him considers believed himself a hant to took me the best part of an hour in persuade him that there was still on opportunity for him. At hast he broke away from his doubts and found a joyous forgiveness.

ness.
Ten months later, while on taur I
had occasion to go through Seattle,
when, to my glad surprise, I saw that
young man clad in Cadets' uniform,
while bis face were the shine of Heaven.
How well I considered myself
renald for that hour of faithful desllarg with him.

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